[Harper's Bazar.]

Experiences

Through the Mt. Cenis Pass, and Night in Cunie.

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TR funds are get ting low, Dick," said matter? I to my companion, one morning after we had been in Geneva four days, and in was provided for those who preferred to ride Switzerland almost a over the mountain in the old-fashioned way, month, "That ring and much to our surprise fully half the passenyou bought yesterday made a big hole in our surplus. I shall get our bill right off, for & am suspicious that the money-bag won't stand

many days more." Dick and I had been taking turns during our trip in acting as paymaster, settling at each week's end; but this, the fourth week. had been upon a combined basis, as neither of us had enough money to square the bills alone. Ringing the bell I called for the bill, and when it had been rendered we went over it, examining each item carefully, for the grand total exceeded our expectations. "The candles and soap come off sure," said Dick; "that's 10 francs, and the baggage makes three more," "Two bundred and forty-13 off-227; and I

have just 250 in the bag," said I, after counting out the coin. "Seven france and a half in my pocket," said Dick; "and ten in mine," chipped in 1. Forty france and a half to pay our way back

to Nice. How in the world

COULD WE MAKE IT? After a careful examination of time tables and guide books we found that a train leaving Geneva at 10 a. m., going over the Mt. Cenis Pass to Turin, and then south to a small town, Canic, just north of the Lower Alps, would place us there in 24 hours, and our two tickets cost 30 francs, going third class. From Cunic a stage left every day for Nice; fare five francs

"Good," said Dick; "we get back all O. K." "But what are we to eat during the 70-odd hours?" inquired L. "I can live on air for a while, but three days I fear is beyond my



A PROFOUND ARGUMENT. ability." Once more we went over the bill

item by item. "Look here!" said I, "Clarke paid for that champague cash. That's two france and a half for grub anyway, and we can walk to the station and save another franc," While Dick packed our grip-sacks I went

gument with the cashier, in which I proved reached the summit, to him that as we brought the candles with us, ing been paid for in cash.

Then in a quiet way I remarked that as we were going to see friends before we left, there

AIR OF MILLIONAIRES, Dick and I marched out of the Hotel de Russe, and promptly made a bee-line for the station, We took third-class tickets for Turin, and in 10 minutes were rolling out of Geneva with enough money to pay for our passage to Nice, and four francs (80 cents) to provide two downward, which lasted for over two hours. It We had plenty of food for thought in the | reached the foot of the mountain, we returned narrow escape we had made of not being able to pay our bill, and in the disagreeable alternative we had in burrying through. We hadintended walking part of the way, but our leave was too nearly up to make it safe to

linger on with so small a margin as 80 cents. Happy-go-lucky, as all Midshipmen are, our spirits were not long overshadowed by the matter, and we soon turned our attention to the views of Mount Blane and the various mountains in sight, the costumes of the natives in the fields, and the actions of the party we had in the train.

There were two families, husband, wife and two children each, the two youngest still unwenned, and fully allowed to solace their appetites. The women, apparently without a notion of immodesty, kept their dresses open the most of the time. After about an hour these people produced baskets of food and wine, and kept up cating all day. The red rough claret of the country was freely imbibed, even the sucking | to our places in the cars, and by accident getbabies being given an allowance. The wine | ting into an empty second-class compartment, | wedge to keep us steady we soon dropped off to seemed to be strong, for all of them became QUITE MAUDLING,

and were so disagreeable a company that we should have been glad to change our car. But it was a fast train and we had no chance till about three, when we crossed the frontier into France. Our passports were all right and our baggage easily imspected, so we had fully an hour to look about.

Among other things we did was to find out all about the route over the Mount Cenis Pass, where the railroad reaches the summit by long sig-zags. The present tunnel had been nearly if not quite cut through, but was not open. We found that the engineer, a Scotchman, who was to run our train to the foot of the Pass,



WOMEN OF CURIE.

was a friend of the one who ran the train over, another Scotchman. Half a franc's worth of get us permission to ride on the locomotive up and over the mountain.

This was just what we wanted, for then we instead of out of one little window on one younger people enjoying a waltz.

We had still four hours before we should the old lady, I was soon whirling around and reach the point where the ascent began, so we re- brought all my best knowledge of the waltz entered our compartment and tried to restrain | into play. I always prided myself on knowing our disgust. But what with drunken men, how to make my step accord with my partner's. drunker, half nade women, and drunkest, cry- but when we had whirled for about 10 minutes ing, vomiting babies, we had an awful time. I stopped, seeing that all the rest had. I was The woman next me impartially slept on her startled by shouts of "Bravo!" and my partner husband's or my shoulder, while the babies | with great vigor slapped me on the back and rolled around

gers went that way. Once started we made

the lower two-thirds of the ascent rapidly,

passing close to the entrance to the tunnel. The

time by rail over was eight hours; by the tun-

nel it is now one and a half hours. The last

third was very grand. The road ran along the

edge of deep ravines, then into a tunnel or

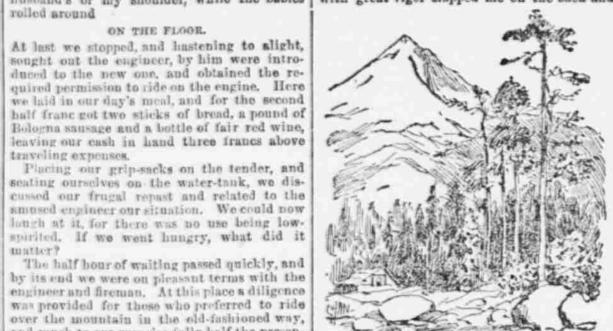
elbow, and so criss-cross, each turn in a tunnel,

GRADE WAS VERY STEEP.

until the summit was almost reached.

Then came the real tug. The

traveling expenses.



A GLIMPSE OF MT. BLANC. said words which I translated freely as "Good for you! Do it some more!"

Once broken in and having won my spurs, I had the choice of partners and danced with I danced with my first partner more than any and had prior rights.

Speaking of waltzing, these Latin races certainly put more life into it than we do, not in The engine, going full speed, got half way up | dancing faster, but in throwing their whole the incline, then stopped and slid slowly back. | body, soul, thought into their steps. They



GOOD-BY TO CUNIE.

Again we tried, with the same result. But the | dance all through and through in dead earnest

It was now dark, being about 10 o'clock when which we had paid for in the hotel at Neu- we commenced the downward plungs on the passed around, and then the dance went on, not chatel, and the soap ditto in Lucerne, we had Italian side. With brakes hard set we dashed | only in this house but in several others, the carefully avoided theirs, which were unused, on into the durkness. The sparks flew in | musician sitting in the street, so that his music and still in the room. As we had only band showers from the wheels and the odor of bot | could be heard all about. At the second panse satchels be could not charge for bringing trunks | iron permeated the air. There was no moon, | in the dance I gave one of the men our remainfrom the station, and as to the champagne, the | and as we went roaring into the darkness of a | ing half franc to get wine, and the whole comwaiter who had served us, knowing that Mr. | tunnel and then out into the starlight, there | pany drank with us. What cared we if we had Clarke, a resident of Geneva, could be brought | was little difference, for the engine headlight | not a cent? We had music and dancing, pretty to testify against him, acknowledged to it hav- dimmed the light of the stars and illumined girls and good fellowship. To-morrow we the tunnel.

We had descended some distance when we noticed away off on the plain before us numwould be no charge for the omnibus to the sta- bers of huge fires. We counted more than 50. tion. Our bill was settled as corrected, and Could there be conflagrations in all the villages? Consulting the engineer, he informed us that the people were celebrating the Pope's 90th birthday, or the 50th of his occupation of the Papal See, or perhaps both, by huge bonfires mil over Italy.

> The light of these fires added much to the WIEED BIDE



IN THE DIZZY WALTZ.

had a long and sound sleep, waking to find ourselves in Turin at 7 in the morning.

and crossing the city on foot took the cars for | for us, and except a few berries we went hungry Conie at 8, arriving there at 10 a. m. We saw and thirsty until the diligence rolled into the little of Turin, posting right on to take the fair city of Nice at 9 p. m. diligence at Cunie, which was scheduled to | Once again we were rich! The diligence, by leave on the arrival of the train; but, alas! it our order, dropped us at the Hotel Chauvan, had been changed and left at 10 p. m., so we | the largest and best in the place. A dinner of were condemned to pass the day in this little | all the delicacles of the season, washed down out-of-the-way place.

In the diligence, we found we had two francs next morning. We were rich, the ship was left. At the hotel in the town we ordered a near, our credit was good, our penury was over. dinner, cheap at one franc, for we had the use | But yet those jolly hours of absolute poverty of the hotel parlor all day. Making this our at Cunie were not to be forgotten-not even rebase we walked the town over, visited some gretted-except that we had been forced to rulus, and picked almost a meal of berries; but leave there. But, then, perhaps it was for the time passed slowly. While at the window in | best. Some fellow might have gotten jealous the hotel we watched the women of the neigh- at one of us and stuck a knife between his ribs. borhood sitting in the narrow, cool streets be- As it is, Cunic will always be remembered fore their doors, with their spinning-wheels | pleasantly. and sewing. We walked to the first corner and found a billiard-table for

FOUR CENTS A GAME. We played as long games as we desired, and so worried away the time till 4, when we ate our dinner, and then strolled up and down the

street smoking. We had passed to and froseveral times, when it should have been Mrs. Ellen McCleve. Mrs. hybrid between French, Spanish and Italian, the old veterans. asked us to sit down, bringing out chairs. This we did, and there we answered as best we could a series of questions about ourselveswhere we came from, who we were, where we were going. But what with the difficulty of un- Twenty-fifth National Bank of New York, derstanding them and our own attempts to so mingle the three languages as to produce Piedmontese, it was slow work, and caused much morriment at our expense. The neighbors drew their chairs around, and soon we had quite a full audience.

They were all pleasant featured, some of the young women being fairly handsome, but of a coarse, provincial type. As the twilight set in there came strolling in the men of the place, from their fields or vineyards. One, answering to cries of "Antonio, go and get liquor opened his heart so that he promised to your music," finally appeared with a zither, on which he played most admirably. Soon the sound of feet on the bare, hard-packed earth floor of a house close by attracted our attenshould have a chance to get the views all around | tion, and upon looking in we found the

Soon & muscular.

flown stairs to the office and had a profound ar- | third time we kept going, though slowly, and | and with a lightness that amounts almost to floating.

After an hour of dancing, some red wine was would take our chance. Again we whirled in

THE DIZZY WALTZ and kept it up till the coachman's horn announced the hour of departure was at hand. We then announced that we must go, as we left on the diligence, but we were importuned to short in the arms. stay over till to morrow. We were offered quarters in half a dozen houses. Conic insisted that we should remain, but though we would hungry Midshipmen with food for three days. was a ride never to be forgotten. When we refused their pleasing and generous six to seven are robbed generally of their sleep,

> ing send-off. wishes and invitations to return after us, and | nine hours' sleep every day. we both were really sorry that we could not remain; and although Cunie is a one-horse little town it will always have a soft corner in my heart.

Stowing ourselves away as best we could, the night passed slowly, for sleep was almost impossible. Every jolt threw us about, while it took all our efforts to save ourselves knocks and bruises. Tired out at last, we dozed and finally Franciscan friar, a modest-looking middle-aged | back." female, and a rascally-looking Jew. We having taken the two corner seats at the back, the friar and the Jew took the front seat, and the woman chose the middle seat between us. With this sound sleep. All day long we crawled up steep mountain roads and rattled down equally steep Here we spent another franc for breakfast, ones. The rests for meals offered no pleasures | coats wif am none to good,"

by the most expensive wine; a large double Purchasing our tickets and getting good seats | room, orders for breakfast, and a carriage the

(To be continued.)

A Correction. In our issue of Sept. 24, in an article entitled "Honoring Army Nurses in Los Angles, Cal.," our correspondent was in error regarding one name. He had it Mrs. Susan McClure, when

Birds of a Feather. Westerner-From the East, ain't ve? Easterner-Yes, I'm President of the Westerner-You don't say so! I'm right glad to meet you! I'm a Missouri train robber.

The people at the World's Dispensary of Bufthey said it would do.

found that we could not otherwise change our position, all the other third-class compartments being full.

| And—is there any reason why being full. | Way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why being full. | Way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | Healing Through the Mind, by Henry Wood; way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | Healing Through the Mind, by Henry Wood; way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | Healing Through the Mind, by Henry Wood; way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | Healing Through the Mind, by Henry Wood; way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | Healing Through the Mind, by Henry Wood; way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And—is there any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And I wanted the three any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And I wanted the three any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And I wanted the three any reason why way, New York City, or by addressing W. A. | And I wanted the three any reason why way, New York City, or b

A Conventional Custom.

One of the simplest instincts of good manners would seem to be that a man should uncover Casstown, O. Price 25 cents. his head while cating his dinner with his family; yet it is pretty certain that the first gentlemen of England two centuries ago habitnally wore their hats during that ceremony, nor is it known just when or why the practice was changed. In Pepys's famous "Diary," which is the best manual of manners for its period, we read, under date of Sept. 22, 1664; 'Home to bed, having got a strange cold in my head by flinging off my hat at dinner, and sitting with the wind in my neck." In Lord Clarendon's essay on the decay of respect paid to age, he says that in his younger days he Boston, Price \$2.50, never kept his hat on before those older than himself, except at dinner. Lord Clarendon died in 1674. That the English members of Parliament sit with their hats on during the sessions is well known, and the same practice prevailed at the early town meetings in New England. The presence or absence of the hat is therefore simply a conventionality, and so it is with a thousand practices which are held, so

Why He Wanted Ris Persimmons Green. [Alabama Soldier.]

able and matter-of-course affairs.

long as they exist, to be the most unchange-

With the immortal Stonewall Jackson, straggling, especially during a forward march, was an unpardonable offense; but there was one instance in which it was promptly condoned. During one of the forced marches, along in the Summer of '62, through the pines and 'simmons regions, he stopped to consult with some genevery one I saw. But I am fair to confess that | eral officers until the whole command had passed some distance. Riding forward to the up a 'simmon tree.

"What are you doing so far in the rear?" cried the General. "I am eating 'simmons," said the soldier.

"Why, they're not ripe," said the General, with some sareasm. "I know it," said the soldier. "I want 'em

"Why do you eat green 'simmons?" said old Blue Light. "To draw my stomach up to fit my rations," said old Web Foot.

> How Pennuts Grow. [St. Louis Republic.]

"Did you ever see peanuts growing?" asked a well-known produce dealer yesterday. "Well, down in Georgia you can see them grow, and they raise the biggest kind, or goobers, down in southern Illinois. The Egyptians have no use for the word peanut though. They call them 'goober pease.' It has been my business to buy goobers in the field, and in pulling up three or four vines you can estimate the entire yield of the patch very fairly. The fine fibers of the roots are crowded with the peanuts, just as the who supposed that peanuts grew on trees, and ignorance extant about the little nut."

The Legle of It. Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter undertook to enlighten a dark little Sunday-school kid. Who am de fedder of Zebedee's childrens Talk up now, niggah,"

"I dunno. Dey don' live in our neighbor-"What am de name ob childruns what libs next door to yer?"

"Yerger." "What is de name of their fodder?" "Kurnel Yerger, sah."

"Now tell me who am de fodder of Zebedee's childruns?"

"Kurnel Yerger, ob course." Robby's Version of It.

[Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] " Boo!" exclaimed Robby, as he jumped out of a dark corner. "Oh, how you startled me!" said the agitated curate.

"How funny! That reminds me of the first thing the grasshopper said to his Creator," mused Robby. "It's very strange I never heard of that, What was the first thing the grasshopper said to his Creator?" asked Mr. Maidenhearte, in-

"Good Lord! How you made me jump! was Robby's response.

Cut Short,

[Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Customer (being measured for a suit of clothes)-I am a little short. Tailor (straightening up)-I can't do it; no use talking. Your last bill was allowed to run HOME SONGS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. over a year, and there ain't any money in

Customer-Don't get unduly excited. I was merely going to remind you that I am a little

The Amount of Sleep. Dr. Cold, a German specialist, comes out have been delighted the stubbern fact that our strongly for more sleep for children. Infants, tickets had been taken and that our last penny | he says, should sleep most of the time, and this had been spent left no alternative. With sor- is generally allowed them. But children from offers, pleading official necessities, and when | and the change affects their health. From 10 to they grasped the idea that we really must go | 11 the average child only gets eight or nine the whole party, now swelled to half a hundred, | hours' sleep, while he needs 10 or 11. Until escorted us to the diligence and gave us a rons- one is 21, nine hours' sleep is necessary to keep up the physical balance. Even an adult, the As the coach started they shouted good | German specialist thinks, needs from eight to

> He Was an Honest Man. [Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Five or six persons saw him pick up a \$10 gold piece from the floor of the street-car, and two or three said, simultaneously:

"I dropped that." "I'm an honest man," replied the finder. "and if I knew who lost this I would restore awoke to find the privacy of our hitherto-empty | it, but none of you fellows own it. The man WILMOTH THE WANDERER; or, The Man coach broken into by three passengers-a gray | who dropped it got off the cars three squares

A Frank Admission. [The Epoch.]

"Sambo, where did all those chicken feathers on your coat come from? "Dunno, massa, but I hab my spishuns-dat measly niggab, Sam Johnsing, I jes traded

Found. Contractor's Inspector-Is there a man named Crooley on the work here? Gang-man-They is. Inspector-Do you know him?

Gang-man-Oi do. He's a frind that niver tur-rned his back on me yit. Inspector-Where can I find him? Gang-man-Right ferninsht yez, sor, The liight of Bliss.

[Harper's Young People.] terest those engaged in the study of the great "Now," said the teacher on the opening day | question of the future life. of school, "I want you to tell me what you all enjoyed most during your vacation?" "Sleeping late in the morning," was the chorus."

Crime Against Boston. Briggs-Where is Spunker? Griggs-tione abroad for his health, Briggs-What was the matter? Griggs-He undertook to lead a Boston german in a . ck coat.

Golng for Tarsney. Milton Montgomery, Co. G, 85th Ind., Vista, a pleasant-faced matron accosted us, and in the McCleve served as an Army Nurse when she for his going back on his comrades, and his patols of the country, Piedmentese, which is a was Miss Ellen Egan, and did good service for rebel propensities. While drawing a salary of \$5,000 a year for employment of scarcely half his time, he assaults poor veterans who get a pitiful \$144 a year. Comrade Montgomery says there is not a Union soldier in the State of Missouri in accord with this recreant.

> Winter Excursions. The Chicago Union Pacific & Northwestern line offers exceptional facilities to persons | and vividly recall the overflowing good humor, desirous of making a trip to the Resorts of Cal. | the busy restlessness of their author. To those falo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time once a lifernia or to Portland, Ore., and Puget Sound | who remember Dickens as a living personality, year and what do you think they do? Count points. Excursion tickets, good six months or who were readers of his novels as they came the number of bottles that've been returned from time of purchase, are now on sale at fresh from his pen, they will be like pleasant by the men and women who say that Dr. very low rates, and patrons of the line are reminiscences of a time now nearly 40 years Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery or Dr. given the very best facilities for a quick gone by. Pierce's Favorite Prescription didn't do what and comfortable journey. Solid vestibuled trains are run through from Chicago to Portbeen sold for years, sold by the million bottles; information and reservation of space in sleep- covers.

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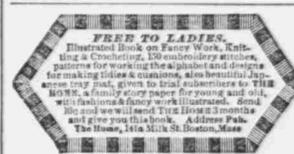
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